

4-28-1981

University Leader - April 28, 1981

University Leader Staff

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Recommended Citation

University Leader Staff, "University Leader - April 28, 1981" (1981). *University Leader Archive*. 317.
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the university Leader

Tuesday morning
April 28, 1981
Fort Hays State University

Volume 73
Number 55
Hays, Kan. 67601

What's News

News

The Fort Hays State agriculture department sponsored the national agriculture judging conference last weekend. See page 1.

The Alumni Association voted to move into the Endowment Association building at yesterday's meeting. See page 2.

The Industrial Arts fair had over 1,000 displays from junior and senior high students. See page 1.

Approximately \$1,300 was collected for Wallace Village during the Sigma Chi Derby Days. Team results are given. See page 5.

For the first time in Wiest Hall's Road Rally history, a women's team won the event. See page 1.

Forum

A book review of *The Spike*, a best-selling novel, examines the questions raised by the story of international intrigue. See page 4.

The tribulations of a job search in today's column will probably hit home for many seniors. See page 4.

Sports

Both the men and women won their divisions in the invitational track meet Saturday at Lewis Field Stadium. See page 1.

The Tiger tennis team received third in conference play this weekend. See page 6.



Desk, chair earn top award for local high school senior

by David Clouston
Senior Staff Writer

He's come a long way since the days of "Daddy's little helper," but the fatherly interest in his activities still remains.

"Dad wanted my brother to build one and he didn't, so he asked me to do it," Larry Leiker, Hays High School senior, said. He was speaking of his walnut roll-top desk and chair that won the Ed Davis Award at Fort Hays State's Industrial Arts fair last weekend. The award is named in honor of the former industrial arts instructor and is given to the most outstanding entry of the fair.

Leiker started work on his project at the beginning of the school year. Since then, he estimates he has worked at least four hours a day to finish it, including time spent working at home. The combination of the old-fashioned desk and chair also received the outstanding wood project of the fair by a panel of judges from Kearney State College.

Leiker's instructor is Dave Windholz. "We worked hard on it," Leiker said. "Whenever I asked him something, he helped me out. I wanted to build the chair at the beginning of the year, and at the end I didn't know if I was going to have time. But I didn't know if I could win the Ed Davis Award without it, so we built the chair."

The hardest part to build, Leiker said, was "where all those little drawers are in the top part." The project cost about \$325 to build, he said. Leiker's future plans include a possible industrial arts major in college. "I've been thinking about it, maybe at FHS," he said.

See 'Hays Junior High' page 5

Left: Judges Everett Sheffield and Barb Glendenning, Kearney State College, inspect one of the 1,279 entries. Above: The Fort Hays State Industrial Arts Fair was Friday and Saturday, with 45 schools bringing entries to Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Photos by Brad Norton

Department sponsors agriculture judging contest

by Vince Hess
Copy Editor

Approximately 520 students from colleges across the nation with agriculture programs competed in the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture annual invitational judging conference sponsored last week by the Fort Hays State agriculture department.

"It went off extremely well," Ron Lane, instructor of animal science, said. "We have received a lot of comments on the organization of the contest. I think we surprised a lot of people that it went so well."

This was the first time FHS or any college in Kansas has served as the conference site, he said, and things went so well that FHS has a chance to be the site again next year or sometime in the near future.

Forty-one colleges, both two-year and four-year, entered the competition. Eligible for the conference were all non-land-grant colleges with agriculture programs. The majority of this year's participants came from the Midwest, including

some Kansas community colleges, with some schools from the South and from such states as New York and California.

The six contests were crops; dairy; general livestock, including cattle, swine and sheep; meat animal evaluation; horses and foals.

Lane said everyone in the FHS agriculture department, including students, faculty and staff, worked on the conference. FHS had no teams entered in the contests, a tradition of the colleges that sponsor the event.

Other groups on campus, including the print shop and the Memorial Union cafeteria, assisted in FHS' sponsoring of the conference. Many businesses and individuals from the Hays area, Kansas and such states as California, Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin donated money or animals.

Nearly \$3,000 in awards was given at the conference, Lane said, and the agriculture department had to find donors to meet this NACTA only

designates the location of the contest, he said, and does not provide funding.

Serving as judges at the conference were officials from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and state inspection labs, as well as from agri-businessmen from around the state of Kansas.

Registration for the conference began last Thursday, although some contestants arrived as early as last

Tuesday to prepare for the competition. Three contests were held Friday and the other three Saturday. Awards were presented during a ceremony Sunday morning.

A college could enter a team in only one contest or up to all six contests; in all, 110 teams competed. An award was given to the college whose team scored highest in each of the six categories. In addition, the college which accumulated the most

total points, Hawkeye Tech of Iowa, received a sweepstakes award.

The contests, Lane said, "are as close to practical in nature as we can make them." In crops or livestock, for example, student teams estimated the size of the crop to grow from specified seeds or the grade of beef to be taken from specified cattle. The students' estimates were compared to those of the judges in order to award points.

Endowment Board rejects secretaries' grievances

by Vince Hess
Copy Editor

A meeting of the Endowment Board Saturday has resulted in no changes in the case involving two former employees of the Endowment Association who were fired earlier this year and filed grievance statements with the board.

Betty Johnson, a secretary for nearly four years, and Karen Marshall, a secretary for nine years, each filed a grievance statement

with the board in early February. Johnson received a notice Jan. 21 that her employment was terminated; Marshall received a similar notice March 25 while she was on sick leave.

Johnson said that no explanation for the firings was given her or Marshall when they received the notices. Several weeks ago, Johnson said, Marshall sent a letter to each member of the board, asking them to review the situation. The two former secretaries wanted the board to look into the matter. Johnson said, since they feel it has hurt the reputation of the Endowment Association.

Johnson said she was unsure why the board waited until late April to review the matter, perhaps the members wanted to see if it would "go away," she said. Dr. Weir Pierson, a McPherson physician and president of the board, said Saturday's board meeting was the first since the board received the grievance letters. It is difficult to schedule a meeting when the members live 100-200 miles away from Hays, he said.

The meeting began at 2 p.m. and the board met with Johnson and Marshall at about 5 p.m. after it had completed other scheduled business. Marshall and then Johnson presented their cases, finishing in about 30 minutes. None of the members of the board asked any questions or made any comment about the matter before the two left the room.

Johnson said this surprised her

and Marshall. "We expected some kind of response," she said. As of Monday afternoon, Johnson said she had not heard from the board about its decision following the meeting.

Johnson summarized their grievances as being a "lack of communication between employer and employees" and between others involved in the Endowment. "We felt that the Endowment was not being run properly," she said.

When Adolph Reising took over as executive director of the Endow-

ment last July, she said, she and Marshall tried to help him adjust to his new position. However, she said, he disregarded them. He acted like we didn't know what we were doing," Johnson said.

Reising was not present when the two met with the board. He was unavailable for comment Monday afternoon.

Pierson said the board has looked into the grievances. "I don't think any change needs to be made," he said.

Women claim \$75 first prize in sixth annual Road Rally

Eight cars, 16 contestants and \$150 in prize money comprised the sixth annual Road Rally sponsored by Wiest Hall.

Taking first place in the event were June Heiman, Barnard junior and Lea Ann Scott, McMinden head resident with a time of one hour and 45 minutes. The Heiman-Scott time was an hour and 15 minutes better than second-place finishers Larry Luck, Hill City freshman, and Bill Thompson, Hays sophomore.

Third place went to Brad Wallace, Tipton junior, and John Dixon, Gove junior, with a time of three hours and 19 minutes.

This is the first year that a team of women has won the event.

Eight cars containing two persons each were entered in the rally. Roger Gardner, chairman of the event, said, "A lot of people didn't

turn out. We hope for better participation next year.

Contestants started at Wiest Hall with clues leading to the first checkpoint. At each checkpoint, contestants received clues leading to the next one up to the final, sixth checkpoint. Checkpoints were at various locations in town.

The cars are timed at each checkpoint. The previously figured base time is compared to each car's time. For every thirty seconds behind or ahead of the base time, the car is debited one point. The car with the fewest points is proclaimed the winner.

An entry fee of \$8 per car covered the cost of the two T-shirts.

First place award was \$75, with second and third places receiving \$50 and \$25 respectively.

Proposed athletic budget approved

by David Clouston
Senior Staff Writer

The Fort Hays State Athletic Association Board met yesterday to approve several items, including Athletic Director Bobby Thompson's proposed budget for the 1981-1982 school year.

The budget was the main topic of the meeting, although members considered and approved proposed schedules for volleyball, softball, wrestling, men's and women's track, basketball and gymnastics.

They also gave Thompson permission to collect bids on a 1982 model 15-passenger Dodge Maxi Van. The van will be used to transport teams on long trips next season. The board will consider approval of the purchase at their next meeting, May 11.

After approval of the minutes, members reviewed financial statements for February and March, at which time they were told that

\$113,480.14 remains to be paid on the Endowment loan as of May 8. The original loan was \$150,000 but with interest it now comes to \$158,000.

Thompson's total proposed budget is \$221,400 for fiscal year 1982, which includes \$103,000 received from student allocations. A breakdown of the respective departments shows these figures: Athletic administration, \$23,400; baseball, \$4,300; basketball, \$39,500; cheerleaders, \$500; football, \$79,500;

golf, \$2,000; gymnastics, \$3,500; tennis, \$3,000; track, \$10,700; training room, \$19,000; women's medical expense, \$1,000; women's scholarships, \$15,000; wrestling, \$3,500; athletic programs, \$7,000; transportation, \$8,600.

Ten departments show increases. Last year's figures were baseball, \$3,800; basketball, \$39,000; football, \$79,500; golf, \$2,400; gymnastics,

\$3,000; tennis, \$2,500; track, \$10,200; women's scholarships, \$12,000; wrestling, \$3,000; and transportation, \$7,938.

Women's athletics are not included in the totals because they are paid out of funds allocated by the state. This year's allocation was \$55,031.

Thompson's figure of \$221,400 is up from \$213,738 this year. So far, \$171,525 of that has been spent, leaving a balance of \$42,212.10.

The budget was passed on a motion by Jim Kellerman, director of admissions and seconded by Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students.

Thompson will now take the budget to the coaches, who will decide how to use their share. Although Thompson is responsible for the total figure, it is the coaches' decision as to how it should most adequately be spent.

Alumni Association approves contract on move to Endowment building

by Debbie Schrum
Staff Reporter

Although the contract has yet to be signed, the Alumni Association Executive Board voted Saturday to approve the proposal of moving its Picken Hall offices across the street to the Endowment Association building.

By moving to the new location in the upper level of the two-story building, the Alumni Association will have a larger office area. It also hopes to cut expenses by cutting out the current process of duplicating records at the two offices.

Under the approved contract, the Alumni Association will pay \$200 a month for the first six years. Rent

will decrease to \$150 for the following 10 years. After the initial 16 years, no rent will be charged.

The Executive Board voted to give the finance committee authority to invest nearly \$35,000 in a manner it finds feasible. Sally Ward, Alumni Association executive secretary, suggested investing the money, which the Alumni Association had

pooled in the Endowment Association portfolio, in several high-yielding securities, which would enable the money to be accessible to the Alumni Association in a short period of time.

Her suggested investments included a \$10,000 money market certificate, a high-rate cash management passport and a back trust

mortgage fund or an investment in a maturity utility, such as Louisiana Power and Light.

Ward also requested the Executive Board to consider paying Fort Hays State's proportional share of money to the Alumni Council of Kansas, which furnishes money to support lobbying in Topeka. FHS, Pittsburg State and Emporia State universities have been requested to pay \$495 each as their share of the money furnished by the Regents' universities. With past requests ranging from \$350 to \$500, this is the largest request that the Alumni Council has ever asked for, Ward said.

The Executive Board also heard a report from Larry and Donna Brookhart concerning the Tiger

Parent Club. According to Larry Brookhart, 11 organizations have been or are in the process of being formed, and money needs to be budgeted by July to support the organizations.

He also mentioned several ideas, such as setting up booths at the Fall Kick-Off and other football games and meeting with the Student Senate, to increase parent involvement in the clubs.

Loren Janzen, Executive Board member, suggested that increased involvement in Tiger Club would eventually cause the Alumni Association membership to grow if graduating seniors were encouraged to buy memberships for their parents to the organization.

Club constructs homemade playground equipment

Balance beams and "Ring the Nose" games are being distributed by Gary Arbogast, Physical Education Club adviser. Five Hays elementary schools, in addition to the Munjor, Catherine and Schoenchen schools, are the recipients.

Physical Education Club members spent one Saturday morning and afternoon in February making the equipment at Arbogast's home. The wood, which was donated by Schwallier's Lumber, was cut,

sanded, assembled and varnished by the 15 club members.

"We more or less set up an assembly line," Arbogast said. "It was a good experience, and we had a good time doing it."

The club built 10 balance beams. "We built the standards so that the beam could be used on either its wide or narrow side," Renee Scheuermann, Physical Education Club president, said.

"Balance beams are important for foot and eye coordination, and it

may encourage some kids to get involved in gymnastics," Scheuermann said.

The club also made "Ring the Nose" games — a wooden object held in the hand with a ring tied to it. A child tries to ring the part of the object protruding from the base.

The project was conceived by Arbogast and Cindy Zouzas, a Hays elementary teacher. "Homemade equipment," compared to manufac-

tured equipment, is inexpensive," Arbogast said.

"Since elementary physical education is pretty new, a lot of school systems don't have the money for equipment," Scheuermann said.

"The project really went well, and I think we'll continue it next year. Physical Education Club is a service club, and we try to do professionally oriented projects in the physical education field."

Schambers resigns position

Dennis Schambers, assistant director of admissions, recently resigned his post.

Schambers will leave Friday to accept a job in Wichita for the Pfizer-Roerig pharmaceutical company as a sales representative.

Schambers, a native of Phillipsburg, came to Fort Hays State almost six years ago. Prior to joining the administration, he worked as a savings and loan officer for Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Association in Topeka, and was executive assistant at the Flat Glass Marketing Association, also in Topeka.

Schambers graduated from FHS in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in business, and was student body president during his senior year. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and is a member of the Alumni Association.

Schambers has completed his

master's degree in education administration.

As assistant director of admissions, Schambers' duties have included planning college career nights at high schools and community colleges, conducting campus tours and sending correspondence to prospective students.

Schambers also planned a bus trip from eastern Kansas for Senior Day last semester. The Admissions Office works in conjunction with Herb Songer, associate dean of students, on Senior Days.

"Basically, we are involved with all aspects of attracting prospective students," Schambers said.

"This has not been an easy decision at all. I have a lot of strong feelings toward FHS," he said, "and I always will."

A send-off party has been planned for Schambers at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Home I.

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Leader Fort Notes

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April 28, 1981 **3**

APRIL

28 — Tuesday

Early enrollment for transfer students, 1 p.m., Memorial Union.
Tiger tennis dual with McPherson College, 2:45 p.m., Campus Courts.

29 — Wednesday

Tiger baseball with St. Mary of the Plains, 2 p.m., Larks Park.
Tigerette softball with Bethany College, 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., Babe Ruth Field.
Summer counselor training session, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Union.

30 — Thursday

Annual high school art exhibit, 8 a.m., Memorial Union.
Tiger and Tigerette tennis dual with Dodge City Junior College, noon, Campus Courts.
The Man of Mode, opening night, 8 p.m., Felten-Start Theatre.
Ambrosia concert sponsored by MUAB, 8 p.m., Gross Memorial Coliseum.

MAY

1 — Friday

May graduate students' finished thesis, research paper and oral examination reports due, 4:30 p.m., Graduate Office.
Fort Hays State Rodeo, 7:30 p.m., University Rodeo Grounds.
The Man of Mode, 8 p.m., Felten-Start Theatre.
High Plains Barbershop Chorus, 8 p.m., Sheridan Coliseum.

2 — Saturday

Freshman orientation and early enrollment, 8:30 a.m., Memorial Union.
Fort Hays Singers dinner theater, 7 p.m., Memorial Union.
Fort Hays State Rodeo, 7:30 p.m., University Rodeo Grounds.
The Man of Mode, 8 p.m., Felten-Start Theatre.

Four music groups to present concert

Four music groups will be featured in the Small Ensembles concert at 8 p.m. May 7 in Malloy 115.

Selections will be performed by the Jazz Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, Windwood Quartet and Flute Duet. Faculty directors include Mary Bartholomew, instructor of music; Robert Brown, associate professor of music; Carla Markovich, instructor of music; and

Randall Reyman, assistant professor of music.
The performance is free. For more information, contact the music department at 628-4226.

High School seniors win \$100 awards

High school seniors from Macksville, Great Bend and Ellsworth have won \$100 scholarships in English Scholarship Day competition at Fort Hays State.
The three award winners were Janis Paden, Macksville; William Mauch, Great Bend; and Clay Manes, Ellsworth. Alternates are Glen Leadabrand, Lebanon; Craig Werhan, Hays; and Melodie Hake, Lenora.
One hundred sixty-two seniors competed, with 43 testing out of English Composition I.

KFHS radio contest promotes Ambrosia

For those residence hall students who are tired of paying high prices for albums and posters, KFHS radio is allowing these luxuries free of charge.
In a contest called "The Great Ambrosia Give-A-Way," listeners of KFHS have the opportunity to win albums and posters in promotion of the upcoming concert.
Residence hall students should tune their radios to 600 AM for further details and their possible chances to win.

Freshman honorary initiates members

Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman scholastic honorary, has initiated 29 students whose grade point averages are 3.5 or above.
The organization has also awarded honor certificates to 21 seniors who were initiated as freshmen and who have maintained a 3.5 grade average throughout their college careers.
An honor book was awarded to Geraldyn Kraus, Grainfield senior, who has maintained a 4.0 cumulative grade average.
Initiated as chapter officers were Julie Wirth, Claflin freshman, president; Jon Gilchrist, Hays freshman, vice-president; ShaunaLee Shain, El Dorado freshman, secretary; Shari Leitner, Norton freshman, treasurer; David Clouston, Ness City freshman, editor; and John Colglazier, Oakley junior, junior adviser.
Freshman initiates include Katrina Aistrup, Spearville; Susan Baldwin, Cimarron; Jeff Bollig, Ann Dreiling, Gilchrist, Vince Hess, Tina Kaempfe, Tracy Venters and Karla Ziegler, all of Hays; Clouston, Ness City; Lisa Counts, Hutchinson; Ersi Demetriadou, Nicosia, Cyprus; Barbara Hoover, Grinnell; Mark Ivey, Houlton, Maine; Dennis Kirmer, Hoisington; Rick Krehbiel, Healy; Leitner, Norton; Eugenia Lockhart, Osborne; Mitchell Metzger, Council Grove; Michael Murray, Beloit;
Kelly O'Brien, Victoria; Michelle Pfeifer, Hill City; Janet Prince, Lucas; Lori Rahjes, Agra; Alan Roeder, Goodland; Shain, El Dorado; Catherine Smith, Schoenchen; Cindy Webber, Oakley; and Julie Wirth, Claflin.

What's Ahead

SCEC to meet today for officer elections

Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 p.m. today in Rarick 208. Officer elections and a Homer B. Reed picnic are on the agenda for discussion.

Football cheerleading tryouts to be today

Cheerleading tryouts for next year's football cheerleaders will be at 3 p.m. today in Cunningham 128.

Tiger Deb practice, tryouts to be this week

Rehearsal for Tiger Deb tryouts will be from 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday in the modern dance studio in Cunningham Hall. Final tryouts will be 6 p.m. Friday. Anyone with pompon, dance, cheerleading experience or interest is invited to try out. For more information, contact Victor Sisk at 5360.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia to have music picnic

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will have the music department picnic at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Swinging Bridge Park. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be bought from any Phi Mu Sinfonia member. The traditional instrumental vs. vocal softball game will be featured. In case of rain, the picnic will be May 6.

Send-off party for Schambers to be Saturday

The send-off party for Dennis Schambers will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Home I. Faculty, staff, friends and students are invited to the party.

Narcotics Anonymous to begin self-help group

A new self-help group, Narcotics Anonymous, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays in the basement of the Catholic Information Center, 13th and Fort streets. This group is for persons with drug problems.

Reading service center to provide free tutoring

The reading service center will offer free tutoring to students in any subject. A tutor will be available from 10 a.m.-noon Thursdays. Call 628-5309 or come to Rarick 212 for more information on appointments.

Catholic organization to have end-of-year picnic

The Catholic Campus Center will host its end-of-year picnic at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the backyard of 506 W. 6th St. Hot dogs, chips and drinks will be provided. Donated salads or deserts will be appreciated.

Pre-marital serologies available at health office

The Student Health Office will offer pre-marital serologies to Fort Hays State students. They are free for FHS students and \$2 for fiances who are not FHS students. For more information, contact the office before 4 p.m. on weekdays. Students are encouraged to come in before finals week.

Alcohol Service Center to reconvene Care, Share

Care and Share sessions will meet at 7 p.m. on Fridays in the basement of the Catholic Information Center, 1207 Fort St. The sessions are directed toward young people with alcohol and peer problems. For more information call the Alcohol Service Center at 625-7301, extension 372, and ask for Dave Kingsley.

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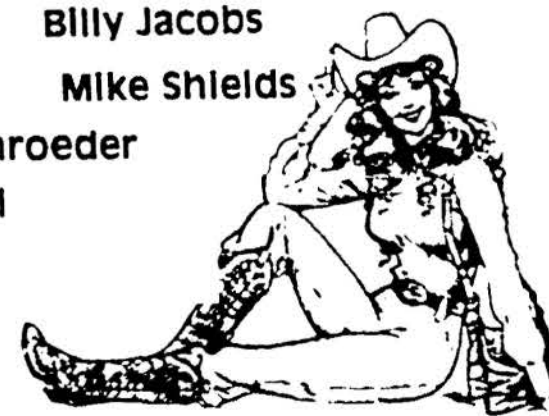


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Editorials

Alumni move a wise one

As the duties of the Alumni Association and the Endowment Association become more and more detailed and the time-consuming task of vast amounts of paperwork affect the organizations, it is a wise move that the groups are housing their offices in the newly completed two-story building across from Picken Hall.

The move will alleviate immensely the problems of over-crowding in Alumni's old offices in Picken, and the two groups will share records often duplicated between them. While this change does not constitute a merging of the two organizations, it will undoubtedly lessen the chaos of the hustle and bustle atmosphere typical of busy Fort Hays State offices.

Both groups also direct correspondence with the nearly 2,000 FHS alumni; while not becoming one entity, the two offices may be able to exist more cooperatively in each other's endeavors to maintain contact with former students and graduates.

The financial benefits derived from the move are also of benefit to both groups; in a time of belt-tightening in government allocations, this is a practical step in the right direction.

Sorry about that

The Leader goofed — in a big way.

In Friday's Leader, an editorial on this page proclaimed "FHS site of weekend activity," and listed all the activities occurring on campus over the weekend.

We missed an important one. Last week, the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture brought 520 students to campus to compete in the association's annual judging conference.

Although the event had been mentioned in an earlier Leader, news coverage also neglected the important event.

The oversight, which was certainly unintentional, is regretted by the staff, and we apologize to those involved.

Letters

Track team says 'thanks' for help

Editor:

The men's track and field team would like to thank all the Fort Hays State students and student-athletes who helped work at our track meet Friday and Saturday.

We would also like to give a special thanks to Bud Moeckel, Marilyn Ginther, Rocky

Rorabaugh, Gene and Helen Worcester, Darrell Henning, Pepsi Cola of Hays and to Jill Blurton and her fine group of student workers in Sports Information.

Joe Fisher
Men's track and field coach

Leader letter policy stated

Space is provided on the editorial page of each issue for publication of letters to the editor.

The staff reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar, style and libelous content. It also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow printing an excessive number. An editor's note of explanation will be added when this is done.

When a number of letters are received on the same subject, the staff reserves the right to condense or withhold letters for later publication. If the number is excessive, the staff will select those most representative for publication.

Letters can be submitted to the Leader office on the second floor of Martin Allen Hall. Deadlines are Wednesday for the Friday paper and Friday for each Tuesday edition.

Opinions

Graduation blues

My adviser called me into his office the other day. "Griff," he said, staring me straight in the eye. "The Registrar's Office informs me that you are going to graduate. I think you'd better start looking for a job."

"A job, me? You've got to be kidding. I've just taken four years of communications courses. What am I qualified to do?"

"Honestly, Griff, I don't know. Other than writing this column and working on the Reveille, you're just like any other one of the millions of college grads going out into the big, cold, cruel world. All I can say is good luck!"

"Thank you, sir!" I barked, saluting smartly and marching out of the door. The course had been drawn. There was no turning back. The world was out to get me, unless I got to it first. And I would.

Squaring my shoulders, I faced the early morning sun. Bravely leading a platoon of tears cascading down my cheeks, I marched to the Placement Office, Picken Hall. College was over. The job hunt was on.

"Excuse me, ma'am, but I was sent here to get a job. I have no previous work experience. My GPA is a 4.00000. I've been in every organization on campus, am in perfect health, and I'd like to live in the Dallas or Houston area, and start out at \$25,000, base.

without commission. Would you possibly have something on hand? I'd like to start May 16. Ma'am, Ma'am?"

The secretary didn't even blink. She calmly snapped her lead pencil in 10 pieces, and handed me a form marked CONFIDENTIAL. "Fill this out," she said in a pre-recorded nasal twang. "Bring it back tomorrow and then begin working on a resume."

"A re-sum-e-what?" I stared back at her in deep puzzlement.



**Just
Griff**
Cindy Griffith's

"A resume," she replied. "A short, biographical account of your life during college, most often confined to one piece of 8½ by 11 inch typing paper, outlining your major achievements and course of study."

"Oh," I nodded my head in recognition. "Just like the information I need to cash a check."

"Yes," she conceded. "Now, run along like a good college graduate, before you're late for Memorial Union study hall, and come back and see us tomorrow."

"Wow, this is exciting," I told myself, scurrying about campus gathering information and bribing teachers to fill out reference forms. "I can hardly wait for my first interview. I bet if I turn this in tomorrow at 8 a.m. sharp, I'll have a job by noon. Won't my parents be proud and relieved?"

Time passed. Two months later, I again marched to the Placement Office, followed by my ever faithful platoon of tears. I made my stance in front of Ms. Secretary's desk.

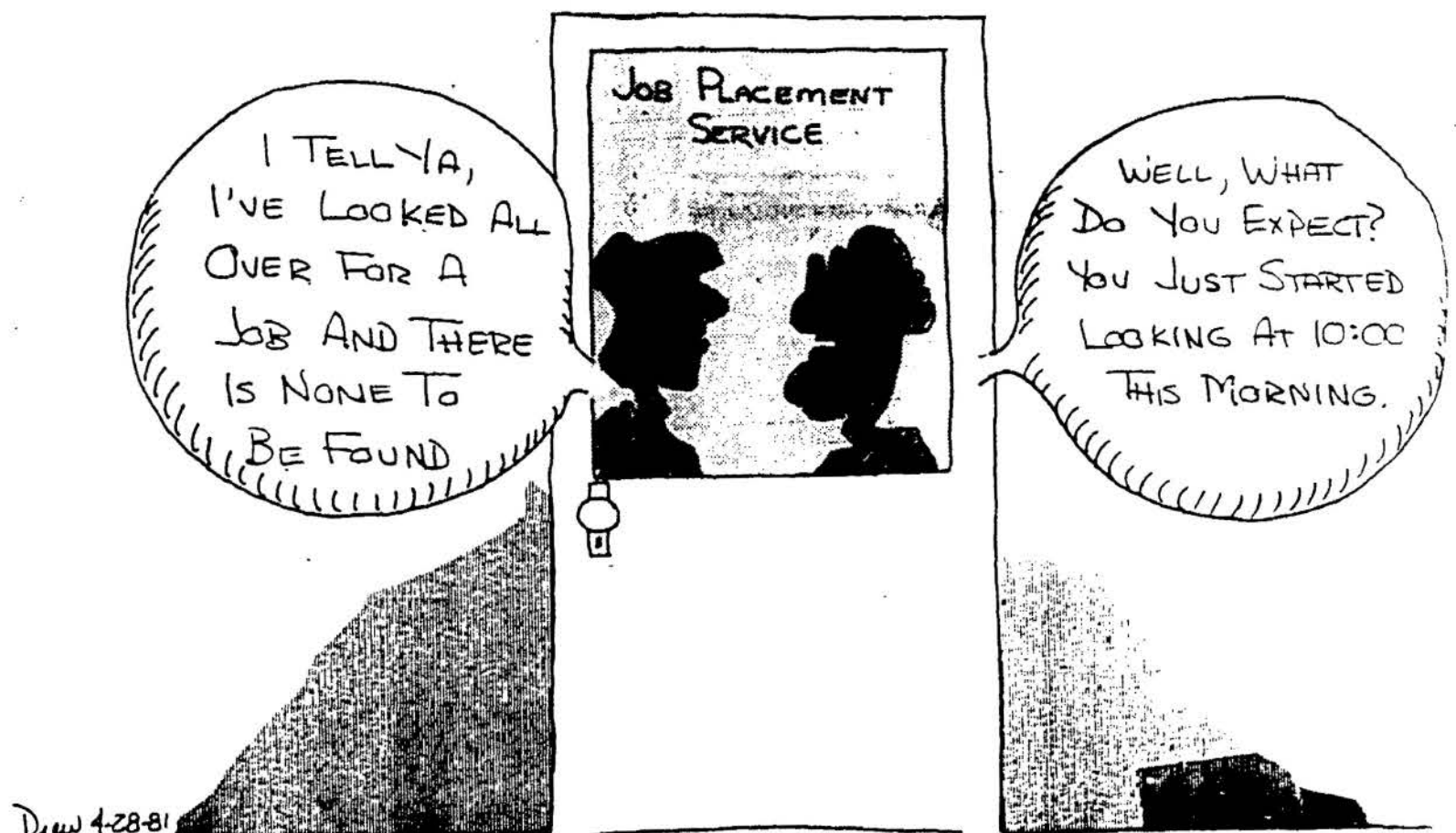
"Listen," I screamed in a war-torn whisper. "I am now 0-10 for rejection letters. I didn't know there were so many ways to write NO. I've spent \$75 on resumes, \$50 on a portfolio and \$3 on Kleenex. My first interview was a disaster, the second chaos and the third put me on fourth floor Hadley with a nervous breakdown. The Peace Corps even turned me down. It is now three weeks before May 15, and I'm tired of this! I want a job! Please!"

"We only give advice here," she said, handing me another Kleenex. "Not jobs. You have to secure the job yourself. Now be a good soldier, go back out and hit the front lines. Persistence is necessary."

"But I've sent resumes all over the world!"
"So, send them out again!"

I did! And I am. Armed with a new box of Kleenex, I'm determined to get that job.

I refuse to graduate as a sanitation worker or hamburger assembly-line supervisor at McDonald's.



'The Spike': spy thriller raises points about the news media

In a time during which King Media reigns, *The Spike* is at once entertaining and disturbing.

This fictional novel, which was on the best-sellers' lists many weeks last year, was written by two persons who should know about the news media and how it works. Arnaud de Borchgrave, international correspondent for Newsweek magazine, and Robert Moss, columnist and reporter for several publications, including the London Economist's Foreign Report.

The entertaining aspect of the novel lies in its spy-thriller plot, closely resembling a James Bond-type story but set in real life. The disturbing aspect comes from the questions the authors raise about the news media, especially the threat of politics or Soviet agents dominating the news reported by a major newspaper, newsmagazine or television network. Thus the title of the book, the editorial staff of a major media outlet "spikes," or greatly alters or refuses to print stories it does not like.

The novel tells about the experiences of Robert Hockney, a "typical" student in the late 1960s who participates in the anti-Vietnam war protests of the time and moves on to write exposes of Central Intelligence Agency personnel. In the course of his investigative reporting, Hockney meets a French journalist, and several years later, they meet again in Vietnam, where Hockney interviews soldiers of the Viet Cong.

After the war, Hockney returns to the United States to do further reporting on the activities of U.S. intelligence agents, and he eventually investigates those persons who fed him leads for his anti-CIA stories. This prompts him to investigate undercover agents of the Soviet Union, whom he finds in the offices of a large foundation in Washington, in large publishing firms in Europe and in a brothel in France. He learns that his sources, as well as terrorist gangs centered in Europe, are controlled by the KGB, the Soviet version of the CIA, and these disclosures cause great controversy in Washington.

The plot reaches a climax when a KGB agent defects and testifies before Congress. To keep from learning too much of the plot, let the reader note that some of the characters in the book closely resemble officials of the Jimmy Carter administration, and other real-life persons and institutions, such as a TV network anchorman and a large New York newspaper, also play a part in the novel.



Reviewed by Vince Hess

How is this book different from any other spy adventure? Milton Friedman, a winner of the Nobel Prize in economics, described the novel in his regular column in Newsweek as a story "thinly disguised" as fiction that is very close to the truth.

The authors have said in interviews that the plot is made up mostly of true incidents, sensationalized somewhat to give the novel a fictional overtone. Some recent studies have concluded that anti-war coverage by the U.S. news media helped bring about the withdrawal of the U.S. from Vietnam and the subsequent takeover of that country by dictatorial butchers.

Officials of the Reagan administration contend that the Soviets are sponsoring interna-

tional terrorism through such lackeys as Cuba and East Germany. A U.S. Senate subcommittee has recently opened hearings on the Soviets' covertly and overtly supporting terrorists and "liberation fighters" in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Defectors from the Soviet Union and other Communist states are rumored to have told tales of a huge Soviet intelligence apparatus that seeks to feed "disinformation" to the West in much the same way that Soviet history books "record" a history vastly different from what Western histories tell.

Is all this merely an effort by warmongers to "revive" the Cold War — which raises the question, just when did the Cold War end? Or is this "hysteria" by "zealot anti-Communist right-wingers" reminiscent of the McCarthy-"red scare" era of the 1950s, when many irresponsible charges were made by both sides of the controversy? Or is there "something to this?"

The strength of *The Spike* is that it sticks to raising questions that few people may really know the answers to. Is there a detailed plan by high officials in the Kremlin or the KGB to put agents or sympathizers in the Western — i.e., U.S. and European — news media? Is there really a school or schools in the Soviet Union that train agents in such varied pursuits as seduction and assassination?

How great is the influence of the KGB in the Western news media? And, most importantly, are the authors liars or swindlers fabricating fantastic stories — or are they giving us the truth "thinly disguised" as fiction?

Even more importantly, if there is any truth at all to *The Spike* and what it claims to reveal about the "real world," why hasn't the Western news media covered the story and told us, the public, the way it is?

The weakness of the novel is that it tells too much for the average reader to accept. Indeed, our political conditioning has led us to doubt the sanity and reason of persons who speak of international Communism, who at the same time, we accept with little skepticism claims of U.S. corporate-motivated "crime" or of agents from the CIA and the Federal Bureau of Intelligence poking their noses into everyone's bedrooms. So much for sanity, reason or looking at both sides of an issue.

Some persons, apparently, still panicked about the abuses of the McCarthy era. They criticized those, such as Reagan, who criticized those, such as Reagan, who criticized those, such as Reagan, who have recently been raising these very same questions.

While these critics do have a valid point, their concern over civil rights and respect for damage to the reputations of innocent persons, they are mistaken to treat this as a discussion of these matters.

In a free society such as ours, surely a sensible and reasonable discussion of such a grave matter of national security is in order. Or are we going to follow what happens in the novel — and spike any discussion of all these questions?

Leader

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State newspaper, is published on Mondays and Fridays except during university holidays and examination periods. Offices are located: Main: 300 Hall Hall; Kan. 2700. Telephone number: 3-6233. Subscriptions: rates are paid from student activity fees; mail subscriptions: rates are \$10 per year, semester. Second class postage is paid at Fort Hays, Kan. Publication identification number is 51909.

Editor-in-chief: Vince Hess
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Hays Junior High shop class wins mass production award

Continued from page 1

Hays Junior High instructor Larry Gilchrist's general shop class was the winner of the Dennis "Mac" McKee award. This award is given to the display that best represents all aspects of the mass production process, including corporate structure, use of materials, distribution and implementation of the final project.

The class won the award for mass production of coasters and racks. Gilchrist has been teaching for 21 years and has been at Hays Junior High since 1965. This is the third year that the school has received the award. Gilchrist described the class as a phase of the Hays Junior High general shop program.

"We take about a two-week section to learn about mass production," Gilchrist said. "We spend one week in the classroom and then set up and mass produce some small item. This is the first time we've done it in woodworking; we usually do it in metal."

"The kids have a good time at it, they are generally suprised at how fast they can go by working together. They also find out that maybe they don't want to go into industries where they're doing the same thing day after day."

Several observers said this year's fair did not seem quite as large as in past years. One high school instructor said, however, the difference was in the number of wood pieces. "There's less wood, metal and

ceramic pieces," he said. Approximately 45 schools entered 1,279 projects.

Ray Blew, Industrial Arts Club vice president, explained the decrease in wood entries as such: "I think the cost of everything is what's getting kids," Blew said. "You take one of these bigger hutches and you're going to have \$150-\$200 in wood, and Mom and Dad aren't as much help, with inflation."

Stan Dreiling, Industrial Arts club president, also noticed a decrease. "We were down a few projects, but the quality projects were still there," Dreiling said. "I think everything is coming along fine."

In one category, entries increased. "It seemed that classes that aren't as expensive, like those drawing

classes, were up," Blew said. "We had 900 entries alone in drawing."

Some of the more unique entries of the fair came from Oberlin High School, two of which — a customized pickup and a model cannon table — drew crowds of observers throughout the two-day fair.

The pickup, entered in the open division by Dan Nelson, Oberlin senior, was a customized 1981 Ford pickup, featuring crushed velvet seats, customized interior, special gauges — including an indoor-outdoor temperature gauge, stereo, fancy wheels and a carpeted bed. The open division is for projects combining different materials in construction.

"I've worked on it just about every evening since I got it in February," Nelson said. His father is owner of a van customizing shop. "I've worked with him and I just decided to get a pickup and fix it myself. There was nothing on it when I got it, just plain old bucket seats."

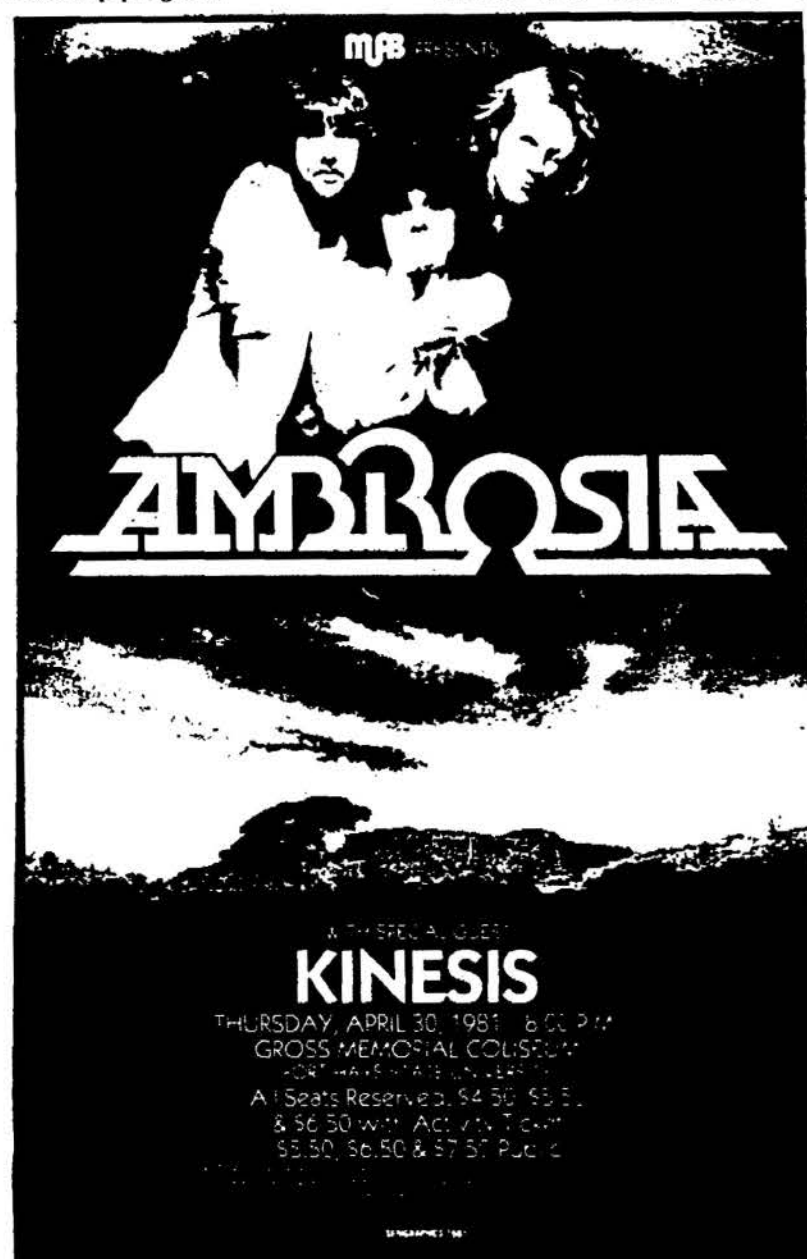
The finished product is anything but plain — \$4,000 went into the refurbishing, and Nelson said he wants to sell the vehicle at \$13,800.

Nelson's instructors are Tom Alstrup, John Goering and Loyal Duncan. "They thought it was a good idea," Nelson said. "They thought I might win some trophies." Nelson received a trophy for best project in the 12th grade open division.

Overall winner in the open division was Sky Goering, instructor Goering's son, who won an award for his cannon coffee table. The table's body features a wooden replica of an actual cannon on which rests a glass top. Judges said the project is a "delightful combination of wood, brass and glass."

Goering took the idea for the cannon table from a photograph he saw in a magazine, but he was not sure the table would receive the award. Approximate cost of the table was placed at \$50.

Winners in the other divisions are Arts & Crafts, Trish Ziegler, Madison; Drafting, Don Posson, Norton; Graphic Arts, Ziegler; and Metalwork, Ward Olson, Oberlin.



Derby Days net \$1,300 for Wallace Village center

by June Heiman
Assistant Copy Editor

Wallace Village, a center for minimally brain-damaged children, profited approximately \$1,300 during last week's Derby Days activities.

This year, the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority won the event, sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The Off-Campus team topped second; McMinder Hall, third; Delta Zeta, fourth; Sigma Sigma Sigma, fifth; Phi Sigma Sigma, sixth; Clovia house, seventh; and Agnew Hall, eighth.

"Derby Days was a lot of fun, just like it always is. The Derby Chase is

Team scores in individual events for the poster contest saw Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Sigma tying for third place between Agnew Hall and Clovia; Delta Zeta; Sigma Sigma Sigma; McMinder Hall and Off Campus.

Penny collecting winners were, in order: Alpha Gamma Delta; Off Campus; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Delta Zeta; McMinder Hall; Phi Sigma Sigma; Clovia and Agnew Hall.

Renee Munsinger, Phi Sigma Sigma, said, "It was a very worthwhile week for the kids at Wallace Village."

Can-collecting winners were, in order: Alpha Gamma Delta; Delta Zeta; Off Campus; Clovia; McMinder

Hall; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Phi Sigma Sigma and Agnew Hall.

The winners of the tug-of-war were, in order: Agnew Hall; Clovia; Alpha Gamma Delta; McMinder Hall; Off Campus; Delta Zeta; Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Sigma Sigma.

"Derby Days is exciting, fun and something everyone should get involved in," Marita Romine, McMinder Hall, said.

Winners of the Smile Day were, in order: Alpha Gamma Delta; Delta Zeta; Off Campus; McMinder Hall; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Clovia; Agnew Hall and Phi Sigma Sigma.

The chugging contest winners were, in order: McMinder Hall; Alpha Gamma Delta; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Delta Zeta; Clovia; Off Cam-

pus; Phi Sigma Sigma and Agnew Hall.

The dance contest winners were, in order: Alpha Gamma Delta; Off Campus; Phi Sigma Sigma; Agnew; Sigma Sigma Sigma; McMinder; Delta Zeta and Clovia.

Derby chase winners were, in order: Alpha Gamma Delta; Off Campus; Delta Zeta; Sigma Sigma Sigma; McMinder; Agnew; Clovia and Phi Sigma Sigma.

Lori Williams, Agnew Hall, said, "I had a lot of fun, and it's a good thing for the kids at Wallace Village. I think everyone really enjoyed it."

Backgammon winners were, in order: McMinder; Phi Sigma Sigma; Delta Zeta; Alpha Gamma Delta; Agnew; Off Campus; Sigma Sigma Sigma and Clovia.

Off campus and Phi Sigma Sigma tied for first place in the games. Following were Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Gamma Delta, McMinder, Delta Zeta, Clovia and Agnew.

"I hurt all over and have bruises," Andy Hill, Sigma Chi, said, "but I can't wait until next year."

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Back Roads

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Summer apartments for rent; also private rooms. 625-9457

Campus Mobile Home Park now leasing for fall. Special summer rates. All homes furnished, skirted and air conditioned. Walking distance to class so save on gas. Call 628-3122 or trailer #607 West 12th.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, bills paid. Available for summer rent. 628-6494 or 628-1441.

Metro Gardens: Two bedroom furnished apartments for summer and fall. Summer. \$150-one person. \$235-\$250 for fall 625-7225 or 628-2469

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment to share with one female. Available in August, call 628-3568 after 4:30

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FOR SALE: Vivitar Series 1, 70-210 zoom lens. Excellent condition \$150. Nikon A1 mount. Contact Jeff at 628-4202 or 628-4705.

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WANTED

OFFICE MANAGER: KSMH-TV, a new Public TV station to begin broadcasting early 1982, looking for someone to assume responsibilities for the office. Bookkeeping and typing skills required, challenge and growth promised. An equal opportunity employer. Phone: Smoky Hills Public TV- 628-3266.

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Nettters place third in league

by G.S. Peters
Sports Writer

Before last weekend's Central State Intercollegiate Conference league meet began, men's tennis coach Molly Smith hoped that her team would garner at least a third-place finish at the tournament. "We'd really only be satisfied if we got at least third place," Smith said.

For Smith and her netters, these hopes became a reality. The Tigers finished the meet with 22 points, three points ahead of Washburn University, but a distant 23 points behind conference champ Emporia State University and 11 points in back of runner-up Kearney State College.

only conference schools represented at the meet.

The real story in the match was the total dominance of the tournament by the Emporia State team. The Hornet netmen swept every flight of competition at the tournament. The host school from Emporia began Friday's tournament action by capturing all six of the men's singles crowns. Then on Saturday, Emporia finished off the field by taking all three doubles matches.

Les Stafford of Emporia State was the champion of the No. 1 flight singles. He posted a 6-0, 6-0 shutout of Wade Callahan of Kearney State in the finals. Jeff Searle of the Tigers finished third in the No. 1 flight.

As expected, Ken Hush of Emporia State won the No. 2 flight singles. Like teammate Stafford, Hush also had an Antelope opponent in the finals. Hush struggled past Jeff Frederick of Kearney State in a tough two set match, 6-2, 6-4.

Steve Williams of Fort Hays State defeated Kearney State's dominance

of the meet. The Hornets' Tracy Scates defeated Kearney State's Byron Swanson in three sets, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. Jeff Stieglitz of the Tigers placed fourth at No. 3.

Mark Small of Emporia State won the No. 4 flight singles, edging Tom Luke of Kearney State, 6-3, 6-3, to win the flight finals. Todd Devaney of the Tigers finished third at No. 4.

Hornet Scott Engle was the winner in the No. 5 flight of singles. He came the closest of all the Emporia State singles players to being beaten in his finals' confrontation. Engle had to go three sets to down Bob Kirby of Kearney State. Engle won the first set, 6-1, and then lost the second, 4-6. The third set went to six-all, and then Engle won the match in a tie-breaker. The Tiger representative in the No. 5 flight, Wes Rugg, finished third. Ron Vicin rounded out the field of singles winners for the Hornets. He was the winner of the No. 6 singles flight, downing Tom Salestrom of Kearney State in the finals, 6-4, 6-1. The

Tigers' Bryan Shroyer finished in fourth place.

Following the first day of action, the Hornets had 30 points, leading Kearney State by six points and FHS by 14.

Saturday, the Hornets continued the shutout of the conference by handily winning each of their final-round contests.

Hush and Stafford met Bob White and Benny Campbell of Missouri Southern in the No. 1 flight finals and came away with a 6-2, 6-3 win and the No. 1 title.

Scates and Small paired up to win the No. 2 flight doubles. They met Tigers Jeff Stieglitz and Todd Devaney in the finals. The Hornet duo was successful in keeping Emporia State's winning streak intact, defeating the Tiger No. 2 team, 6-2.

Scott Engle and Pat Shirley completed the sweep for the Hornets by taking the No. 3 doubles title. Engle and Shirley defeated Wilson and Smallback of Washburn, 6-1, 6-4, in the finals.

Extra Points

Intramural outdoor track action slated for May

A men's and women's intramural outdoor track meet is scheduled for May 5-6 at Lewis Field. All entries are due in the intramural office.

Three events have been added to the meet's roster. The additional events are the 880-yard run, high strike and the 1500-meter run. Contact the intramural office for additional meet information.

Marathon scheduled for May 7

An intramural men's and women's marathon is scheduled for May 7. The men's race will be five miles, while the women's course consists of a three-mile run. All entries should meet at Lewis Field. Contact the intramural office for further information.

Frisbee golf tournaments to begin Wednesday

Entries are needed for women's and men's Frisbee golf tournaments, to be played Wednesday. It is not a coed tournament. The Frisbee golf competition will feature a men's and a women's tournament. Entries are due as soon as possible in the intramural office.

Men's and women's playoffs to begin Thursday

The men's and women's intramural softball playoffs will begin at 4:30 Thursday and Monday. Sixteen men's teams will be participating, while eight teams will compose the women's roster. Contact the intramural office for playoff schedules.

Tigerettes capture invitational title, Morel remains undefeated

Teresa Morel and Vandora Wilson combined for six of the Tigerettes' first-place efforts to guide the thinclads to the Fort Hays State Invitational title.

The Tigerettes' 159-point performance easily topped second-place Emporia State University at 119. Kansas Wesleyan University claimed third place with 66 points, while Colby Community College finished in the cellar at the 39-point mark.

"It is very hard to get good times on such a hot day, but our people did well enough to win," Coach Tonya Dempsey said.

Morel captured solo wins in the 200-meter dash and the 400-meter dash with performances of 26.5 and 58.1 respectively. Morel remains undefeated in 400-meter seasonal competition.

The junior sprinter also participated on the first-place 400-meter and mile relay teams.

"Teresa is a hard worker. She is very dedicated and a tough competitor," Dempsey said. "She will not let anyone beat her."

Wilson made her presence known in the discus and shot put with winning tosses of 140'2" and 42'1/2", respectively.

Teaming with Wilson in the discus and shot put was Teresa Johnson. Johnson placed fourth in the discus and claimed third in the shot put.

Also scoring for FHS in field event competition were Gina Youngblood, Lynne Bradshaw and J.J. Julian. Youngblood's toss of 123'3/4" awarded her second in the javelin, while her leap of 4'10" took fourth in the high jump.

Bradshaw's 5'2" effort claimed third in the high jump. The freshman

also collected points on the track for the thinclads with a 17.15 second-place finish in the 110-yard hurdles.

Julian made her mark in the long jump with a fifth-place, 14'6 1/2", performance.

Also claiming first-place finishes

for the Tigerettes were Shelley Monroe and Susan Lala. Monroe gathered her first place in the 100-yard dash with a 13.1 effort. Lala claimed first place in the 110-yard hurdles at 16.2. She later added a 1:08.7 second place in the 400-meter hurdles.

Susan Skolaut placed second in the 100-yard dash and third in the 200-meter dash.

Carol Hartig paced the women's efforts in the middle distance with a second-place finish at 2:22.8 in the 800-meter run.

Adding to the list of placements

was Linda Roger. Roger placed third in the 3000-meter run at 11:35.1.

Capping the team's winning performance were first-place efforts by the 400-meter and mile relay teams, which finished in 50.5 and 4:17 respectively.

Monroe, Morel, Skolaut and Deb

Venne composed the 400-meter team. Skolaut and Morel also competed on the mile relay team with Venne and Hartig.

"Everyone did very well," Dempsey said. "It was a team effort."



Undefeated

Teresa Morel crosses the finish line to keep her perfect 400-meter run seasonal record intact. The Tigerettes won the invitational title with 260 points

Thinclads win title at home

Eleven first-place efforts by the Tigers Saturday boosted the team to the men's division title of the Fort Hays State Invitational track meet Saturday at Lewis Field Stadium.

FHS easily outdistanced second-place Garden City Community College, 260-160, to post the victory. Kansas Wesleyan University tallied 58 points to edge cellar competitor Emporia State University by one point in the team scoring.

Double winners for the Tigers were Roger Perkins and Junior Hartig.

Perkins dominated the hurdle competition with his winning performances in the 110-yard hurdles and the 400 intermediate hurdles at 15.5 and 55.0.

While Perkins made his presence known on the track, Hartig overwhelmed the field event competition.

Hartig captured first in the shot put and discus with tosses of 49'6 1/4" and 148'1 1/2".

Also excelling in the field events for the Tigers was Brad Nachtigal. The senior's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics qualifying performance of 15'6" easily overcame the second-place effort of a Colby

Community College's vaulter, who jumped 14'0".

Gary Semson added to FHS' field event efforts in the long jump and triple jump events. Semson placed first in the triple jump at 47'5" and second in the long jump with a leap of 24'4".

Todd Tuttle represented the thinclads in the high jump with a 6'5" second-place effort, while Curt Maska and Allen Amrein captured second and third places in the javelin and shot put, respectively.

Barry McPeak, Bern Geever and Delvin Masters contributed to the Tiger cause in the sprint and middle distance competition. McPeak claimed third in the 100-yard dash, while Geever and Masters placed second and third, respectively, in the 800-meter run.

Adding first-place finishes to the thinclads' tally were Karl Neidermeier, Lonnie Gee, Randy Kinder and JP Worcester.

Worcester completed the steep chase in 9:52.6, and Kinder won the 5,000-meter run in 15:24.6.

Completing the Tigers' first-place scoring was the two-mile relay, with a time of 8:07.6.

Men split doubleheader with Marymount College

With the return of two starters to the lineup, the Tiger baseball team improved its playing performance, but not as much as it would have liked, splitting with Marymount College in a double-header played Sunday in Salina.

Returning to the Tiger lineup were Rene Flores and Mark Heslop, who each had a single in the 3-2 loss in the opening game.

The Tigers put the first runs on the board in the top of the third inning. Joey Pumphrey and Ken Miller reached base via a walk and advanced on a sacrifice by Curt Peirano, before scoring on Heslop's two run single.

Marymount answered with one run in the bottom of the inning. A Spartan reached third on a triple and scored on a sacrifice to make the score 2-1.

Marymount then tied the game in the bottom of the fifth when a batter reached first on a walk, then advanced to third on several Tiger miscues and scored on a ground out.

The score remained tied until the bottom of the eighth inning, when the Spartans scored again following a walk. After the walk, the runner stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on a squeeze play for the win.

Gary Lenkiewicz took the loss, giving up three runs on six hits.

Leading hitters for the Tigers besides Heslop and Flores were Randy Shorb, Dave Augustine and Miller, with base hits.

The Tigers scored their final two runs in the top of the seventh. Five FHS batters walked in two runs, ending the game 3-2.

Gavlon Walter got the win as he pitched a four-hitter, leading the

Tigerettes' ten into the losers' bracket in the double-header.

The Tigerette softball team had nothing to lose last weekend as the women competed in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 10 tournament in Pittsburg. While finishing fourth in the two-day tourney, the Tigerettes entered the field of seven with a seventh-place seed.

Winning the championship was Emporia State University, but not before going the distance against the host school, Pittsburg State University. The Lady Hornets had to take two games from the Gussies in the championship bout before being crowned champs.

Emporia State now advances to the bi-district playoffs against an Oklahoma school.

Following an opening round loss to Marymount College, 7-2, the

Tigerettes were then forced to face Marymount once again as the Spartans were defeated by Emporia State and dropped to the loser's bracket.

This time, the Tigerettes played the Spartans a little tighter, and the game was tied 1-1 before FHS came unglued in the fifth inning of the game. Marymount went on to win the game 4-1.

Pacing the Tigerette offense were Robbler, Joyce Engel and Karen

Nebraska, who were joined with a

single and a double with two singles.

The Tigerettes have done an admirable job for the situation they have been put into, Hendricks said.

The Lady Hornets took advantage of the Spartans' lack of hitting in the bottom of the sixth inning, when they scored three runs before being shut out for the remainder of the game.

FHS will play host to Bethany College in a double-header and then participate in the CSJ tournament this weekend. First-round opponents for the Tigerettes will be the Kearney State.

Action gets underway at 4 a.m. Friday at Kearney.

Nebraska.